Saint Mary's Collegian

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CUB EDITION

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Phoenix Cop C.I.B.A. Crown

Win Over USC By Indians Gives St. Mary's Title

End Baseball Season With Record of 11 Wins; 4 Defeats

By WILLIAM FENERAN
Cub Edition Sports Editor

Thanks to the Stanford Indians and Quentin "Cootie" Thompson, Saint Mary's is today undisputed champion of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association. For the first time in twelve long years, the Phoenix are up on the absolute top of the heap, rivaled by no one.

Winners over a hapless Trojan nine last Friday night, the Moragans eased into a well-deserved title when the barnstorming USC team met defeat once again, Monday, this time at the hands of Harry Wolters' hard luck Cards. Thompson saved the victory by entering the game in the seventh inning as a relief hurler, and holding the Southerners hitless for two frames, finally winning 8 to 7.

FIFTH LOSS FOR TROY

The loss marked the Trojans' fifth of the season, and dropped them from a tie with Saint Mary's to second place. The Phoenix, after a tough fifteen game campaign, wound up the year with eleven wins to four losses, while USC, not yet through, has his wins and six losses to her credit. Sam Barry must lead his club three times against the UCLA Bruins before he can call it a season, and it is not improbable that his boys may drop yet another fracas to their cross-city rivals.

Returning from a mildly successful march into the lair of the Bruins and the Trojans last week, Saint Mary's uncrowned 1940 CIBA champs were being hard pressed by USC for conference honors. Earl Sheely's club had split games with both the Trojans and the Uclans, and although winning the series from the Westwood men, having slugged out a win earlier in the chase, they faced a titanic struggle in San Francisco which would not only decide the series victor but undoubtedly the league leader, also. It was with bated breath, only a few points ahead of the rugged USCans, that Saint Mary's awaited the contest which would either raise them into the Valhalla of the immortals, or drop them into the Inferno of the vanquished.

(More On Sports Page)

Students List Attributes They Desire In Wife

Catholic, Domesticity, Love Named Among Traits; Future Bachelors Discovered

"Will some one kindly tell me,
Will some one let me know,
How I picked a lemon in the garden of love,
Where I thought only peaches grow "

That ditty, popular a generation ago, was probably written by a gentleman who did not have the training that the fellows in Brother U. Paul's Religion classes are getting. By it they hope to keep clear of lemons and come as close to "peaches" as possible. Their ideal mate has three outstanding attributes: she must be Catholic, must have "domesticity," and must truly love her husband. Money doesn't count any more, according to the record.

These were the characteristics most important in choosing a wife results partially tabulated showed today.

Each student was asked to list "the ten qualities you believe most important when choosing a wife." Only the first three requirements were in order of importance. Selected as the leading qualities were:

Catholic	18
Domesticity	16
Love	9

When final results were learned, they will be sent Holy Names College, Oakland. Whether they will, in turn, name the qualities of the ideal husband is not known, but Brother Paul and the class are hopeful!

Significant was the fact that "good looks" were far down on the list. More startling was the fact that some students decided they wanted to be bachelors!

Totals of the ideal qualities following Catholic, domesticity, and love were mutual interests, 8; personality, 7; intellect, 4; good health, 4; good cook, 4; good looks, 3; good dispositin, 2; purity, 1; and miscellaneous,2.

"Brickpile" Instructor Is Championed for Canonization

Data Being Gathered on Brother Thomas, Former President of Saint Mary's College

Canonization may await a former teacher and president of the "Old Brickpile" if investigations started last November prove the possibility of such a step.

Brother Benezet Thomas, F.S.C., whose cause for sainthood is now being surveyed, died eleven years ago after a long and distinguished career as a Christian Brother.

Born at Blackrock, Ireland, in 1848, to the wife of Sir Robert Kane, noted chemist of the last century, Brother Thomas attended first, Clongows Wood college, and later, Queens college, Cork, from which he received at the age twenty-one, the degree of Bachelor of Engineering. After coming to San Francisco, where an elder brother was practicing medicine, he decided to join the Christian Brothers, entering the novitiate, then at its first Pacific Coast site, Saint Joseph's academy at Fifth and Jackson streets in Oakland, in 1870.

FORMER PRESIDENT

After his novitiate, Brother Thomas was assigned to Saint Mary's College, situated at the time at the "Old Brickpile" in Oakland, becoming its director and president in 1880. Following a time spent in the New York province of the Christian Brothers, he returned to California from where he was sent to Waterford, Ireland, to become director of the new Normal and Training college.

Brother Thomas retained this post for twenty years until his installation in 1911 in the seat of the Assistant Superior General of the Christian Brothers. During the World War of 1914-18 his duties

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Senior Banquet To Be Sponsored By Alumni

Besides the customary palatable banquet food the first taste of a new and more savory dish—entree into the business world—will be spread before the senior class commencement week.

The occasion will be the traditional sendoff banquet of the alumni association tendered the seventy-seventh graduating class in the Hotel Claremont on Thursday, May 9.

There will be speeches, new friendships, encouragement. As in the past practicing physicians will be seated with prospective physicians; leading attorneys with would-be attorneys, and practical executives with students with business aspirations.

His own dinner and that of a senior will cost the sponsor $2.50.

For the first time in the history of the event, the banquet is being held in the east bay. The year 1940 commemorates the establishment of Saint Mary's in Oakland 50 years ago and also honors the golden jubilee class.

Living members of the class of 1890 include: Rev. Joseph A. McAuliffe, pastor of St. Charles, San Francisco; Dr. Charles S. Maguire, Rev. William J. Deeney, S. J.; William H. Taylor, Thomas F. Burns, and Daniel M. Warde.

Paul Mulgrew is general chairman on arrangements. Ed McSweeney is his co-assistant in San Francisco.

APGU Elects Officers For Autumn Semester

The APGU elected officers for the coming autumn semester last Wednesday at 12;30 in room D114.

Harold Vogelsang, member of the champion Phoenix, was elected president succeeding Clifton Rose, premedical student. Victor Martinelli, varsity gridder, succeeds Vogelsang as vice-president; John Stewart assumes the duties of secretary formerly held by Joseph McGrath, another gridder, and James Murphy will serve in the post of treasurer vacated by the secretary-elect.

Freshman Staff Produces Its First Collegian

(See Page 4 For Editorial Comment)

For the first time in the history of Saint Mary's College, an edition of the Collegian has been written and edited exclusively by first-year men. That cub issue is today's paper.

In an attempt to "outdo" the regular staff, several new ideas have been incorporated in the make-up while freshmen reporters reduced long pencils to stubs in an endeavor to produce superior news articles and features.

Because the majority of Collegian writers are freshmen, the regular staff "set itself out on a limb" and turned the editorial duties over to the yearlings "to see what kind of a job they can do".

EDITORS NAMED

Those named by Editor Lionel Holmes and sanctioned by Brother Bernard, moderator, to hold staff positions on this initial cub issue, are:

Editor in chief: John Wecker, resident from Cathedral high, Los Angeles.

Managing editor: Milton Figeroid, day student from Castlemont high, Oakland.

Sports editor: William Feneran, day student from Saint Mary's, Berkeley.

Assistant sports editor: James Lorigan, day student from Sacred Heart, San Francisco.

News editor: John Klein, day student from Sacred Heart, San Francisco.

Assistant news editor: James Boock, resident from Christian Brothers, Sacramento.

The only departments not handled by freshmen this week are circulation and advertising. Because of a lack of sufficient services in them, they are being maintained by the regular men.

Editorial features are authored by Clifton Naughton, resident from North Carolina, who tackles the Bysander column; Milo Mackin, day student from Saint James, San Francisco, who handles Collegiana; and August Zipse, boarder from Saint Peter's, San Francisco, who takes over the Senior Sketch.

FRESHMEN REPORTERS

The news staff is composed of Richard Colbert, William Craig, Edward Gunz, Francis Hughes, Francis Kohles, Daniel McNamara, and Kenneth Vinnicombe. The sports department includes Robert Fouts, John Gadsden, Stanley Richard and Robert Schofield.

Next week will find the regular staff back at their accustomed posts and this week's editors reduced to reporters.

Calendar For The Week

- **TODAY**
  Upper Division examinations begin.
  College cub edition.
- **SATURDAY**
  CSF Convention on campus.
  Organ Recital in Chapel at 10:30
  "Saint Mary's Speaks" over station KROW at 1:45.
  Block SM Barn Dance in gym from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
- **MONDAY, APRIL 29**
  Collegian meeting at 12:30 in G110.
- **TUESDAY, APRIL 30**
  Executive Council meeting at 12:20.
- **WEDNESDAY, MAY 1**
  Peace Day celebration. Mass in Chapel at 8 a. m.
- **THURSDAY, MAY 2**
  Ascention Thursday, Holy Day of Obligation.
- **MONDAY, MAY 6**
  Lower Division examinations begin.
  Senior Week begins with Retreat at El Retiro.

Block Society Stages Final College Dance

Jack Kelly's Orchestra Plays For Hay Frolic And Beauty Contest

When the old bell in the belfry tolls nine tomorrow night, it will be a signal that the zero hour for the annual Block SM Barn Dance has arrived. Sharply on the hour the strains of Jack Kelly's new campus orchestra will be heard in Madigan gymnasium, locale for the "farm fandango."

Intricate and novel features have been arranged by "Primo" Brusatti, president of the athletic society. Madigan gymnasium will be attired in such decorations as to promote a "back to the farm" atmosphere. As outlined by Michael Mazaika and Cari Kaiser, juniors and supervisors of dance arrangements, the measures for insuring this barnyard spirit include bales of hay and flat bed wagons. In addition, farm implements and "hoss" trappings, scattered aimlessly about the floor will lend color to the artificial setting.

Main attractions of the "barnyard frolic" are costume and beauty contests. The society has planned to award prizes to the couple most typically representing a plowboy and his "gal Sal". Costumes will be judged by the standards of originality and harmony with the environments. At presstime cover charges at the St. Francis Hotel have been tentatively decided as the contest awards. A special drawing card will be door prizes.

It is the opinion of the society that "all yokels' will have one grand time, and that it will be their night to howl." According to reports a capacity crowd is expected to pack the gymnasium.

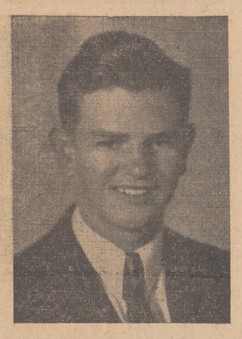
Admission will be "four-bits, pardner" for the swains and nothing for the girls. As previously announced this will be the final dance of the season.

Brother Leo To Speak At Citizenship Meet

Brother Leo, renowned lecturer from Saint Mary's College, will speak at a city-wide town meeting in San Francisco on Tuesday evening, April 30. At the invitation of the head of San Francisco's Committee for American Citizenship week he will participate in the exercises of American Citizenship week, April 29 to May 5.

The town meeting in San Francisco's civic auditorium is to be the outstanding event of Citizenship week in that city, and also appearing on the speaker's program are the Honorable Culbert L. Olson, Mr. Marshall Dill, the Honorable John Shelly, and Doctor Robert Gordon Sproul. Brother Leo will speak as a representative of religion, while Governor Olson will speak for government, Mr. Dill for business, Mr. Shelly for labor, and Dr. Sproul for education.

LEADS SENIORS



DAVID CUNNINGHAM—Senior class president, who will speak at farewell ceremonies during senior week commencing May 4.

Senior Week Plans Revealed

Cunningham to Lead Class in Activities

Not to be surpassed by past graduating classes, the seniors have arranged a schedule packed with activities for Senior Week, according to David Cunningham, class leader. The annual Senior Picnic will be held Saturday, May 4, on the grounds of Sequoia Park in Oakland. Chairmen for this affair are Melvin Bettencourt and Raymond Syufy.

The following Monday, the Senior class will tour to El Retiro for a four day retreat. Returning from the spiritual recess they will be feted at an alumni dinner, which will be held at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Thursday, May 9.

Reserved for Seniors and their friends, the Senior Exclusive Supper Buffet Dance has been arranged for Friday, May 10. The site is the student dining hall, and the chairmen are Tony Lucas, Romolo Brusatti and Lavine Bettencourt.

Throughout the afternoon of Saturday, May 11, the faculty and the Senior Class will play hosts to the parents of the graduates. In the evening a dinner will be given in their honor. Professor James L. Hagerty will act as toastmaster, while Brothers Albert and Leo will address the assembly.

As an entertaining feature, the musically inclined members of the senior class will presnt "The Last Roundup," led by President Thomas Feeney. The trio of Professor Del Monte, Bettencourt and Brusatti will render old songs. John Franey will give the class history, while Bill Spehar will gaze into the future and prophesy the successes of the graduates.

After the Baccalaureate Mass, held on graduation day, Sunday, May 12, the seniors will gather in the student's dining hall. Here Cunningham, James Fitzpatrick, Nicholas Seminoff, and Bob Johnson, the 1939-40 presidents of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes, respectively, will speak to the gathering.

Finale of the exercises is a Senior Pilgrimage. This includes a procession of relatives and friends around the grounds of the campus. At each post will be stationed a senior who will describe the functions and importance of that section of the campus or portion of a building.

Nazis Build Island Retreat

'Columbus' Crew Visited

By AUGUST ZIPSE

Highlighting the picnic-boat ride of the Saint Mary's College Sanctuary Society and Glee club of Thursday, April 18, was the visit to the United States Immigration Station on Angel Island.

After an hour's tour of Treasure Island, the site of the California World Fair for the last two years, the launch left its mooring in the yacht harbor and made its way to the Immigration Station, mid shouts of hilarity and various attempts to sing to the accompaniment of an accordian.

About half way between the two islands the members of the party arrived at the conclusion that the boat was about 450 pounds lighter and a roll call disclosed the absence of Messrs. Cavanaugh and Flannery, and Student Brother Luke. This sad event gave them a bit more time on Treasure Island, and instead of travelling about over the gentle rollers of San Francisco bay, they had to polish up that ever-handy thumb.

INTERVIEW 'COLUMBUS' CREW

It was generally agreed that our conversation.. with.. the.. German crew of the "Columbus" was one of the most interesting that many of us in the party had ever enjoyed.

Early in the Second World War the "Columbus" had been scuttled by the crew off the coast of New York, with the story that a British destroyer was but a hundred yards off when the ship went down for a lasting visit with Davy Jones. An American ship picked up the 572 officers and crew and they were brought to the Immigration Station in New York. However, considering the war on the Atlantic, the United States government sent the sailors to Angel Island, with the hope that gradually they could be sent back to their Fatherland via the Orient.

This was twice tried, each time with thirty men. However the efforts were a failure; for once the Orient-bound ship passed the twelve mile limit set by United States neutrality, our English speaking friends of Europe captured the men.

Still remaining on the Island are 512 men, among whom is a fourteen year old boy who speaks, as do the rest of the crew, quite fluent English.

These men are free to travel as they wish throughout the Island, and they are allowed shore leave on the average of one day out of every fourteen.

ARE TYPICAL GERMANS

Typical Germans, all of them,—large, stocky, ruddy, and blonde—they exhibited their industriousness on the beach of the Island. There they gathered drift wood that the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Preps Convene Here Saturday For CSF Meet

600 Bay Area Delegates Attend Sessions; Orators to Compete

The cream of the high school scholastic crop—District 13 of the California Scholarship Federation—will meet tomorrow on the Saint Mary's campus to discuss "Scholarship and American Democracy." More than 600 future Phi Beta Kappas from 45 Bay Area high schools will attend sessions of the annual gathering.

Saint Mary's high school, Berkeley, is sponsor of the meet.

The day's events will include two assemblies, oratorical contest, educational hour, scholarship examinations, a dance, swimming and exhibits. Among the prominent persons who will speak are Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, President of Mills College, Brother Leo, Professor Louis LeFevre, and Brother Albert, President, of Saint Mary's College.

The Federation consists of 319 schools which are divided into 19 districts, the largest of which is district 13, covering the San Francisco Bay Area. In this region are 44 schools which are members.

THEME OF MEET

Theme of the meet is "Scholarship and American Democracy." In working out a program on that idea Donald Wood, chairman of the convention and president of the Saint Mary's high chapter, with Brother Cyprian of the College and Brother S. Edward, Saint Mary's high CSF adviser, have arranged the events for the day. Educational exhibits, displays, and lectures by the College faculty members will be a feature of the affair.

Contestants will vie for awards in oratory, writing, arts and crafts, and hobbies. Scholarship examinations for boys from outside of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties will be held at 2:30 p. m. with Havelock Hunter presiding.

STUDENT SPEAKERS

Donald Beechinor, Saint James high, will speak on "CSF—Yesterday", Sara You Wylde will address the group on "CSF—Today", and Frank Elliot, of San Mateo high, will look into the future with "CSF—Tomorrow". These will be given at the first assembly commencing at 9:45 a. m.

Among the fifteen San Francisco schools which have signified their intentions of sending delegates are Sacred Heart, Saint Ignatius, Immaculate Conception, Notre Dame, Saint James, Presentation, Mission, Galileo, George Washington, Polytechnic, and Lowell.

In the East Bay Berkeley will send representatives from Saint Mary's high, Saint Joseph's Presentation academy, and Berkeley high. Participating Oakland schools will include Roosevelt and Oakland Technical. Among the other schools sending delegates to the gathering are Hayward, Alameda, San Mateo, and Los Gatos highs.

Speakers on the day's program will be Dr. Reinhardt on "Scholarship and American Spirit", Brother Leo on "The Professional Spirit", and Professor LeFevre on "Education for Democracy".

Chairman of the luncheon at 1:10 in the dining hall will be Prancis Starrs of Saint Mary's high. After it the delegates will listen to "Saint Mary's Speaks", the college's radio program on station KROW. The broadcast will feature Brother B. Edward, head of the department of education, whose subject is "Scholarship and Service."

ORGAN RECITAL

George Baumgarten '43, will give an organ recital in the Chapel beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Brother Albert, President of Saint Mary's College, will officially welcome the high school students to the campus at the first general assembly, which commences at 9:45 a. m.

The Saint Mary's high orchestra, under the baton of Brother Kevin, will play for the general assembly. Music for the dance in Madigan gymnasium at 2:45 will be furnished by the Saint Mary's high band and other musical groups.

Pre-Med Club Forms New Constitution

A new constitution and new officers are the latest attainments of Saint Mary's College Pre-med club.

The new constitution, drawn up by a committee headed by George Fernandes and Clifton Rose, embodies the main features of the previous one with such modifications as were deemed necessary.

The new officers, are George Haggerty, president; William Keating, vice-president; and Robert Brautovich, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the annual banquet also are near completion and await ratification before the banquet may be held.

Radio Program Features CSF

Broadcast Will Include Address to Convention

"Saint Mary's Speaks" over KROW will synchronize with the California Scholarship Federation Convention, which will be held on the campus tomorrow, by devoting its fifteen minute program for the Convention's benefit.

Brother Bede Edward, head of the department of education at Saint Mary's, will address the assembled delegates over the radio at 1:45 as they are seated at luncheon in the college dining hall. The topic of his discussion will be "Scholarship and American Democracy", which is the theme of the convention.

Before the close of the program Thomas Feeney, production manager for the radio series, will proclaim the names of the boy and girl who have ranked first in the day's oratorical contest, as well as the names of those receiving awards in crafts, arts, and hobbies. The winning contestants will receive their awards in the dining hall after the broadcast.

Following Brother Edward's address, the weekly Saint Mary's Campus News in the field of social activities and sports will be presented.

Announcers for the day will be Clifford Naughton, Jack Wecker, and August Zipse. With the completion of this program, two more broadcasts will be forthcoming in the series before the close of the 1939-40 term.

Last Saturday, Thomas Foudy, instructor in journalism at the College, discussed his career in the publicity field, as well as the ins and outs of publicity writing.

Pre-Medical Society Elects Officers

At a recent meeting held by the Pre-Medical Society, officers were selected for the ensuing semester. Those elected were: George Haggerty, president; William Keating, vice president, and Robert Brodovich, secretary-treasurer.

A new constitution was drawn up by a committee headed by George Fernandez and ratified by the group. Also discussed at the meeting were preparations for the club dinner to be held April 28 at the home of Doctor Arthur S. Campbell. This event is an annual affair of the society and it is expected that every member will be present.

Four of the members, Fernandez, Clifton Rose, William Miller, and Raymond Moffit have been accepted as eligible to enter Medical school. Considering the number of Pre-Medical students at Saint Mary's, this is a very high percentage in relation to other schools and colleges.

The society is concluding one of its most active years, having visited several hospitals in the bay area in conjunction with the University of San Francisco Biological society.

Speakers Named For Commencement Day; Feeney Valedictorian

Father Hurley, Parker S. Maddux Receive Honorary Degrees at 77th Annual Exercises; Witteman, Brother James Win Awards

Climaxing their four years of collegiate life, fifty seniors will receive diplomas at the seventy-seventh annual commencement ceremonies—twelfth on the Moraga campus—to be held on the Chapel steps Sunday, May 12.

Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president, will deliver the valedictorian address. Archbishop John J. Mitty will preside over the formal exercises and award the degrees.

Two distinguished citizens have been selected to receive honorary degrees. They are Reverend Wilfred G. Hurley, C.S.P., missionary, lecturer, and writer, and Parker S. Maddux, president of The San Francisco Bank and prominent financier.

STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

Among the students who will receive awards are Brother James, the $150 B. P. Oliver citizenship award for his essay, and Horway Witteman, next year's Gael editor, the Cottle medal for oratorical excellency. Recipients of the De La Salle, philosophy, Father Mallon debating, and Collegian medals and the Tobin essay award will be announced later.

Ross A. J. Curran, will be given the Moraga Crest for his outstanding activities as a lay Catholic. He will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Preceding the outdoor exercises, Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, will celebrate the commencement Mass at 8 a. m. for the seniors. The Very Rev. Father A. B. Blank, provincial of the Dominican order in the San Francisco province, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Chapel.

RETREAT MAY 6

These events will climax a week of activity commencing May 6 with a retreat at El Retiro.

Dr. James L. Hagerty is handling arrangements for senior week as general chairman.

Father Hurley is prominent as the former head of the Mission Band, Director of the Catholic Truth Society of San Francisco, and Director of the Bureau of Public Information for the archdiocese in 1938. Two of his books are Catholic best sellers, "The Unified Gospel of Christ," and "I Believe."

Parker S. Maddux, is a graduate of the University of California and the Harvard Law school. He is treasurer of the Friends of Saint Mary's, a former Assistant United States Attorney, a director of the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939, and a director of numerous corporations.

Gael Scheduled To Appear Wednesday

With the appearance of the 1940 Gael, college yearbook, still slated for next Wednesday, editors of the annual publication declined to divulge any information this week on the contents of the forthcoming book other than it will present a different theme from past years even though its makeup will be along the same general lines as that of preceding Gaels, and the fact that all engravings used in this year's book are new.

Stating that the appearance, contents, and features of the new Gael are not to be known until the publication of the book on the campus, Jack Kelly, associate editor, announced that it may be necessary to print additional copies besides those originally planned, due to an unexpected number of new subscriptions being taken yet by the staff.

Catholic Peace Day Mass to Be Held May 1

In collaboration with the Third Annual Catholic College peace day, and in accordance with the wish of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, that catholics throughout the world sponsor a crusade of prayer invoking the Blessed Virgin to intercede with her divine Son to bring peace to the world, the student

In collaboration with the Third Annual Catholic College peace day, and in accordance with the wish of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, that catholics throughout the world sponsor a crusade of prayer invoking the Blessed Virgin to intercede with her divine Son to bring peace to the world, the student body of Saint Mary's College will attend mass in a body on Wednesday morning, May 1, at 8 o'clock.

An invitation from Georgeton University has been extended to the students of Saint Mary's College to organize a one day program as part of the national exercises for the observance of Catholic College Peace day, but final examination scheduled for the same date have made any such program impossible. The morning mass, which is to be celebrated by Father Manning, will be the only exercise held on the campus.

The purpose of Catholic College peace day is to force the attention of thoughtful Americans on another source of collegiate opinion besides the one usually dominated by the American Student Union, and to call to the attention of catholic students that it is their duty to propose to their fellow citizens the eternal principles of justice and charity on which alone lasting peace can endure.

Horway Witteman, '41 Gael Editor, Announces Staff, Theme of Yearbook

Annual to Feature "20th Century Version Of Progressive Saint Mary's Life"

A new year, a new Gael, a new staff!

Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael, today revealed the names of his associates who will endeavor "to make the 1941 Gael the finest year-book that Saint Mary's has ever published." According to Witteman, Cottle oratorical contest winner, member of the tennis team, APGU, and conductor of the Senior Sketch in the Saint Mary's Collegian, the staff of the 1941 Gael will include:

Gerrard Fitzpatrick, Associate Editor.

George Farnham, Collegian Sports Editor, and President of The Fourth Estate Club, Sports Editor.

Kenneth Bocciocco, Art Editor.

Nicholas Seminoff, varsity footballer, as Campus Circulation Manager.

Horway Witteman, 1941 Gael Chief **Announces Staff**

Raymond Henwood, Collegian Advertising Manager as Gael Business Manager.

Stephen Miller, Photography Editor.

According to Witteman, with the assistance of this staff, the student body can look forward to a Gael "that will be a 20th century version of progressive Saint Mary's Life."

An invitation is being extended by the staff to campus journalists, novelists and poets, and just plain writers-in-general to contribute to the new Gael so that it may be truly representative of the students and not just the project of the staff members.

During the remainder of this semester Witteman will work with Walter Calcagno, editor of the 1940 Gael, in order to obtain experience and valuable information in the production of a college annual.

Staff meetings of the new group will be held soon and details arranged for the publication of the new book.

Knights of Columbus See Week of Activity

Included among the many activities of the Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus during the past week were a penny bazaar, a visit from another council, and a proposed dance with Mills college.

The penny bazaar, which took place April 12, was a social and financial success, according to George Fernandez, Grand Knight of the council, who declared, "The success of the affair is due in a great measure to the generosity of our friends, and I feel that we owe them a debt of gratitude for their unstinting devotion to our cause. We should also thank a number of refreshment companies for the way they cooperated to make our enterprise a success."

College Gets New Painting

Art Instructor Praises Copy Of Famed Painting

"A fine copy, true in all details to the exalted viewpoint found in the distorted perspective and lighting of the original painting," is the verdict of Brother Cornelius, renowned art expert and instructor at Saint Mary's College, with regard to an El Greco copy received last week from Miss E. Oppenheimer of San Francisco.

The painting, an oil copy of the famous "Assumption" of El Greco, was secured through Mr. Albert Bender, former recipient of the Moraga Crest for "outstanding contribution to the European tradition of culture," was hung at De Young Museum until its delivery to Saint Mary's. El Greco, the "patron of the modernists," is known for his symbolizations of which this painting is a fine example, according to Brother Cornelius.

Measuring seven by twelve feet, the painting will be tentatively placed in th eprivate chapel of the brothers.

St. Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The Saint Mary's club will hold its regular monthly meeting in May at the Knives and Forks Club, 522 Valencia street, near Sixteenth street, on the third Wednesday, the 21. We expect a very large attendance. Bring a prospective member.

New members are coming fast. Are you going to be a sponsor? All you have to do is to call Hap Kennedy on the phone, Deleware 2244, give him the prospector's name and in turn he will send out a letter and an application. At the present time we have 450 members. Why can't we make it 500 by the next regular monthly meeting.

We've all missed Tom Kerrigan at the Red Strader Night and Big Brother Day, and hope he will be back soon with us, completely recovered from his recent illness.

Among the new members recently welcomed into our ranks are: Frank W. Barry of the Coca-Coca Bottling Company, George Drew of the General Electric Supply Corporation, Fred V. Gantner of Gantner, Felder & Kenny, Frank LaMont of the Veteran's Welfare Board, State of California, Clyde Menke in the advertising game, Leo H. Smith, Southern Pacific Company, Bart A. Supple of the Supple, Griswald & Company, Robert S. Tait, Jr., of the McKesson & Robbins Company, William D. Thomas, grocer, James P. Warren of the Felt & Tarant Company, Frank E. Warn, contractor and builder.

Some list! We would like some more next week.

Sanctuary Society, Glee Club Excursion

(Continued from Page One)

winer's rains had washed down via the Sacramento river and the like, and they built a small house, a kitchen, a drainage system. The odor of fresh coffee wafted across the sand as we walked up to their homemade pavilion.

The house was painted green, and was simply decorated with latticework, and even a little golden eagle. It was known as "Ruppert's Ruh" (Ruppert's Rest), and it bore a small sign above the door telling the world about it. Inside, were several visitors all being treated very cordially by the Germans, who were serving them coffee and cake.

The captain of the ship, W. Dahner, the chief officer, K. Ruppert (after whom the house was named), and the second and third mates were exteremely interesting. Incidentally, the third officer was an enormous person and would have made the most spectacular full back the "Galloping Gaels" have ever seen. These men were all besieged by the members of the party for their autographs, after Father Manning had set the pace, and they fulfilled our wishes, writing on the backs of student body cards, in note books, or just a mere scrap of paper.

But as all things must come to an end, after a long, interesting, and instructive conversation, we had to bid our newly-made friends **"Aufwiedersehn!"**

'Brickpile' Instructor Up For Canonization

(Continued from Page One)

demanded twelve trans-oceanic voyages through sub-infested waters near Ireland and England.

SUPERIOR UNTIL 1923

Twelve years in this capacity of assistant superior of the Brothers throughout the world ended in 1923 with his resignation because of ill health. Until his death he was engaged in translating and editing for English readers the works of Saint John Baptist de la Salle.

His death came in his 81st year, in October, 1928, after fifty-nine years as a Christian Brother.

Work on his canonization was inaugurated by the Most Honored Superior General of the Christian Brothers, who sent a Brother postulator to Waterford, Ireland, to collect data with regards to Brother Thomas' life.

Sophomore Leaders To Be Chosen Today

Elections will be held today in room D201 to determine next year's sophomore class officers and ex-council members.

Campus Art Club Concludes Semester

First campus organization to disband with the shortly closing scholastic year is the Saint Mary's art club.

However, an extensive and ambitious program has been mapped out for the coming year, according to Peter LoBianco, president of the club.

"Members of the club will in the future address several high schools in the bay area in an effort to increase the enrollment of art students at Saint Mary's," said Lo Bianco.

Election of officers will take place early next semester.

Mt. Van Cross On Campus

A 1750-pound "La Cruz de la Victoria", the Cross of Victory, made its debut upon Saint Mary's campus last Saturday morning. The cross which is twenty-three feet in height, is expected to be erected before graduation exercises. The site of the cross will be the knoll behind the SM.

While Brother Julius, Spanish instructor and intimate friend of the monument's donor, expected the cross to weigh a thousand pounds, he admitted surprise that the cross weighs close to a ton.

Both Brother Albert, president of the college, and Brother Julius are dubious whether the rich texture of the Narra wood should be painted white or left in its original state. At present, however, all signs point to a white coat for the cross.

Until a construction program is effected, the cross will be housed in one of the school's garages at the foot of the SM.

YMI Pays Tribute to Graduating Members

Twenty members of the campus council of the Young Men's Institute dined last Tuesday Evening at Guirard's French Restaurant in San Francisco.

President's Day Brings General Campus Clean Up

Climaxed by a banquet at which student body president Thomas Feeney epitomized Brother Albert as the "ideal Saint Mary's man," President's day came last Tuesday to Saint Mary's College.

No classes were held in observance of the day which was combined with cleanup day held annually to free the campus from winter eyesores.

The day started at 9:10 a. m. with the assigning of special tasks to each class, who, led by their religion moderators, went to work immediately. Weed removal was the most extensive labor performed, all paths and flower beds being freed from the enroachment of a year's vegetation.

The entire morning from 9:10 to 11:30 was spent in the clean-up work, providing labor for over 450 undergraduates and faculty members, besides the Brothers directing the work were Professors Arthur S. Campbell, of the zoology administration, Theodore L. Clack, mathematics instructor, and M. Joseph Foran, head of the political science division, Professors Campbell, Keller, and Clack led crews of weed-removers and path cleaners. Professor Foran, wearing a felt hat as a protection against sunstroke and sunburn, also used the shovel with the skill of a veteran at shovelling it.

With the completion of grounds work, a banquet was held in the student dining hall, with Professor Louis F. Le Fevre of the history department as toastmaster. Speakers were Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the school of arts and letters, Earl Sheely, coach of Saint Mary's Phoenix baseball team, Brother Albert, president of the College, Norman "Red" Strader, football coach, and Thomas E. Feeney, student body president.

Professor Hagerty spoke on "acting Catholicism for college men"; Sheely on the winning of the pennant by the Phoenix; Brother Albert, on the traditional ideals of Saint Mary's; Strader, on success in sports and studies; and Feeney, on the Saint Mary's man, holding up Brother Albert as the ideal type.

At the conclusion of the banquet President Feeney presented Brother Albert with a table-top radio, purchased by the student body as a token of the high esteem in which he is held.

Pre-Legal Club Sponsors Lecture Featuring USF Law School Dean

The Pre Legal Association staged its first campus activity of the year when it presented Edward P. Hogan, Dean of the U. S. F. Law School, last Monday night in the lounge before an audience consisting of several members of the faculty and many interested students.

Mr. Hogan is an eminent authority on law and gave the members valuable information concerning its study. In an answer to a question from the audience, he discounted the popular belief that lawyers frequently violate moral ethics in the trying of a case. He stated: "A good Catholic lawyer may be successful and still not violate the Christian principles of ethics".

His informal talk before the members was intermingled with unusual, humorous law cases. Mr. Hogan thought advisable that a pre-legal student intending to practice law on the Coast should receive his education from a Coast law school. He also recommended continued graduate work at Harvard University not only to obtain the legal prestige of the institution but also a higher law degree.

On the other hand, a pre-legal student who lives on the Coast and does not intend to practice law here should nevertheless obtain his primary law education in this section of the country because of the many highly recognized legal universities on the Coast, he said.

An open forum was conducted after the talk, in which many opinions and answers were expressed.

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PLATE LUNCHES DAILY

Senior Sketch++

By AUGUST ZIPSE

ROBERT SMITH

In the fall of 1938, this generous, enterprising senior followed the "Galloping Gaels" by automobile in their annual trek to Fordham, thereby obtaining for himself a distinction possessed by few Saint Mary's men. Bob Smith is generally well-liked among his classmen, but he appears rather aloof to those who haven't been successful enough to be chosen as one of the friends of this ambitious gentleman, who abhors being called "Red" or "Bobby".

SACRED HEART BOY

Bob—short, stocky, and red-headed—hails from Sacred Heart College high school in San Francisco, where he was named All-City half back. He went out for football at Saint Mary's and played on the Frosh team of 1936, but he was considered too light for the Gael varsity. He is enrolled in the school of Economics and Business Administration, and without an over amount of effort has managed to attain an average slightly above "C". He has found time to study some mechanical arts here. Upon leaving Saint Mary's he plans to assist his father in the contracting business.

Excluding the fact that he is socially inclined to the extreme, Bob Smith's extra-curricular activities consist in playing an occasional round of golf and in belonging to the Eire Oge Society. He attempted to write for the Collegian for a short while, but due to pressing social problems, or possibly some unknown reason, abandoned the idea.

CAMPUS POLITICIAN

Bob tags after the political cliques of the College, and, as a result, has "wormed" his way into being top man in two of the most successful rallies ever held at Saint Mary's College.

In spite of the fact that he has been engaged to be married for the last four years and hopes to tie the nuptial knot soon after his graduation, he is never seen with the same girl at the numerous social functions which he attends.

Catholic For President Urged By Alumnus

Farley, Walsh, Murphy, Kennedy Seen As Presidential Timber

Catholics who keep insisting "you can't elect a Catholic president" are doing more than any other group in the nation to keep Catholics out of the White House according to Daniel E. Doran '12, veteran journalist and now free-lance write in Hollywood who was among the alumni attending homecoming day.

Doran, brother-in-law of the late President J. Giles Miller of the Alumni association, was for many years connected with the headquarters staff of the NCWC News service in Washington, D. C., has frequently represented that organization and other important news gathering agencies on assignments here and in European capitals, and has traveled in every state of the union.

SUPPORTED SMITH

He was one of the first and last of those who went to the front for the election of Governor Alfred E. Smith for President and a member of the California delegations to the Madison Square Garden convention of 1924 and the Houston convention of 1928. He also directed the Smith forces in California and other parts of the country until 1932 when he managed the Smith campaign against President Roosevelt's and Vice President Garner's tickets in the San Francisco bay area, the six counties which were the only counties won by Smith.

Doran holds to the belief that Postmaster General Farley, Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and Murray of Montana, and Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy as well as Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy are all of presidential calibre and that Catholice do these men a grace injustice when they proclaim that "no Catholic can be elected". Personally Doran thinks the Democratic ticket will be Garner and Farley and that such a ticket will win easily.

REBUKES SURVEY

The result of a newspaper poll conducted by a Catholic syndicate which provoked the headline: "Readers Say Catholic Couldn't Be Elected and Shouldn't See Office", a poll which showed that 55% of those replying held to the belief a Catholic could not be elected, aroused Doran's indignation.

"I don't think many of those who responded to this poll and who predicted their responses on such statements as, "Consider the bigot vote a main factor in defeating Al Smith" ever sat in a Democratic convention and consorted with delegates from Alabama and Arkansas and Virginia and Texas.

"I do not believe such Catholics are well informed about matters politically. Many of us, unfortunately, are not free of bigotry. Because Joseph Scott, unquestionably one of the great outstanding American Catholics of this generation, presumed to exercise his right as a Republican and a citizen to attack Governor Smith during the campaign, I know Catholics who have refused to sit at dinner with him and at least one who threatened to take his children out of a Catholic school which Mr. Scott was invited to aid in dedicating.

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Final Examination Schedule Announced By Recorder

Notification that cuts will be given all lower division students who do not attend their regular classes while upper division examinations are being held has been received from the registrar's office. These examinations commence today and extend to Friday, May 3.

The lower division examinations begin Monday, May 6, and terminate Friday, May 10.

All tests will be held in the regular class rooms except as noted on the bulletin boards. On account of conflicts caused by the over-lapping of the two-hour examination periods, certain changes will be posted on the bulletin boards and on class room doors. Lower division examinations will be held in the regular class rooms.

Cut notifications will not be posted during the remainder of the semester.

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the college must obtain a leave of absence for an honorable dismissal from the recorder. Failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing. (Faculty Regulation 14).

A tabulation list of the examinations follows. Clip and save it for future reference.

Any conflicts in the schedule or with regular classes should be reported to the recorder at once.

UPPER DIVISION—All classes in session:

Monday at 8:00—April 26, Friday 9:00-11:00.

Monday at 9:00—April 26, Friday 12:45-2:45.

Tuesday at 8:00—April 29, Monday 9:00-11:00.

Tuesday at 9:00—April 29, Monday 12:45-2:45.

Monday at 10:00—April 30, Tuesday 9:00-11:00.

Monday at 11:00—April 30, Tuesday 12:45-2:45.

Tuesday at 10:00—May 1, Wednesday 9:00-11:00.

Tuesday at 11:00—May 1, Wednesday 12:45-2:45.

Monday at 1:00—May 3, Friday 9:00-11:00.

Monday at 2:00—May 3, Friday 12:45-2:45.

LOWER DIVISION—All classes in session:

Monday at 8:00—May 6, Monday 9:00-11:00.

Monday at 9:00—May 6, Monday 12:45-2:45.

Tuesday at 10:00—May 7, Tuesday 9:00-11:00.

Tuesday at 11:00—May 7, Tuesday 12:45-2:45.

Monday at 10:00—May 8, Wednesday 8:00-11:00.

Monday at 11:00—May 8, Wednesday 12:45-2:45.

Tuesday at 8:00—May 9, Thursday 9:00-11:00.

Tuesday at 9:00—May 9, Thursday 12:45-2:45.

Monday at 1:00—May 10, Friday 9:00-11:00.

Monday at 2:00—May 10, Friday 12:45-2:45.

The semester examination for Zoology 7 will be given on Thursday, May 9, from 12:45 p. m. to 2:45 p. m.

The English comprehensive examination (English 198) will be given on Tuesday, April 30, from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and the second half of the examination will be offered on Friday, May 3, from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Alumni Notes

BUSINESS DAY—Zac Montgomery ex '40, keeps two secretaries busy daily in the sales promotion deparatment of Montgomery-Ward in Oakland . . . Bill Smith '36 throws up a contracting career to enter Boeing Air School at Alameda for the next 15 months . . . it's the realization of a boyhood ambition . . . Rod Stetson '37 posts off to the South again, this time to become manager for the Riverside Tuberculosis Assn. . . . . Lionel Ormsby '29 is leaving a position as copy writer for the San Francisco News to join Bowman Deute Cummings, S. F. advertising firm . . . Establishing a reputation as the city's most brilliant youngster-barrister is Jack Fryer '34 of the law firm of Cushing & Cushing . . . Stan Utter '34 picks up his own color charts from an Oakland paint firm and opens his own store at First avenue and East Fourteenth . . . Up to Arcadia goes Joe Cone '39 for the Bank of America . . .

S. F. MONDAY LUNCHEONS

The Fraternity club in the Palace hotel is the place where alumni gather every Monday at noon. The committee wishes it understood that all Saint Mary's men are invited, even though not San Franciscans, if they happen to be in town on Monday.

LOCKSTEP — Add marirages — Dan O'Conner '31 is to be married in Washington, D. C. soon . . . Herb Hauser, Jr., and Marjorie Harter of Oakland were April gromo and bride . . . .

HEARTS AND FLOWERS: Wedding of the week was that of Herbert Edwin Copp, Jr., '25 and Miss Margaret Duveneck of Oakland on Tuesday.

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Barn Dance

In The Gymnasium

Saturday, Apr. 27

Club Sponsors Big Brother Day

Seventh Annual Event Draws Throng To Witness Gael Battle

(Big Brother Day sports will be found on Page 3.)

The Saint Mary's Club and friends celebrated its seventh annual "Big Brother Day" last Sunday with a schedule that included mass, breakfast, basemall, football, a picnic, foot races, and the traditional "Red and Blue" football game. Thomas Deasy, a former president of the club, was chairman of the day's activities.

Highlighting the event was the first public appearance of the Galloping Gaels under the tutelage of Norman "Red' Strader as head coach. The game was the annual intra-Gael setto.

Before the contest the backfield and linesmen vied for top honors in foot races held on Agnon field.

PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

Special train service was provided for those attending the outing when was held one week after the Alumni homecoming. The day's program was opened when Revend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, celebrated Mass in the Chapel at 9:15.

According to Deasy, the get-together was the most successful ever held. Already plans are being made to insure an even greater celebration for next year.

Those who assisted Deasy with arrangements for the day were Fred Adams, Lee A. Brown, Henry Coleman, Fabian Collins, Willis S. Cooney, Daniel Cuneo, Emmet Dilton, Joseph Groney, Maurice Guy, James Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, Sr., Joseph Kenney, Lloyd Kinksley, Leslie Leonard, Russell Mather, Joseph McElligott, Jim O'Donnell, Frank Neary, Thomas Pohley, Al Redding, and Joseph Romero.

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15TH AND BROADWAY OAKLAND

Saint Mary's Cinches Pennant by Tumbling Trojans

Gael Gossip.....

By Bill Feneran—Cub Sport Editor

At long last the athletic domination of the University of Southern California has been broken. Their grid team went to the Rose Bowl; their casaba club claimed national honors; their track squad even now bids for greater glory; but there is no joy or celebration in the Trojan camp today, for their great baseball nine has been beaten and humbled by the Phoenix of Saint Mary's.

The greatest baseball team ever to come out of the CIBA marched over the poor Southerners with flawless precision. Capable of giving any Coast League club a run for their money, the varsity fielded a smooth, quick thinking organization that astounded the crowd with its swiftness and power.

Tribute To Heroes . . .

For our money, the most underrated ball player on the Phoenix, Kenny Butler finally came into his own last week. Patrolling center field like another DiMaggio, Butler was sensational in his fielding, and devastating in his batting. His opening triple was the straw that broke the back of the Barrymen, and his timely hitting, as usual, knocked in several of the runs scored.

Emmett O'Neill was, as always, perfection personified. In his three years of varsity competition, O'Neill has dropped only three games. In his remarkable three hit performance Friday night, his last collegiate appearance, he struck out the last man to face him, and slapped out a hit in his last time at bat.

Cocaptains **Lingua** and **Sinnott** cannot be praised enough. Lingua, the fastest man in college baseball today, is one of the most versatile ball players ever turned out here at Saint Mary's. Sinnott, the league leading slugger, has consistently been one of the big guns in the Phoenix offense, and this year has been one of the hustlinest men on the club.

Charlie Peterson completes his eligibility this year, and leaves a record of work and loyality unsurpassed by most of his mates. Our gratitude to these seniors, and to the rest of the 1940 varsity, for restoring to us—our long lost baseball prestige.

And who can deny that the ALL-CIBA nine should be—THE SAINT MARY'S PHOENIX?

Watch Those Gaels . . .

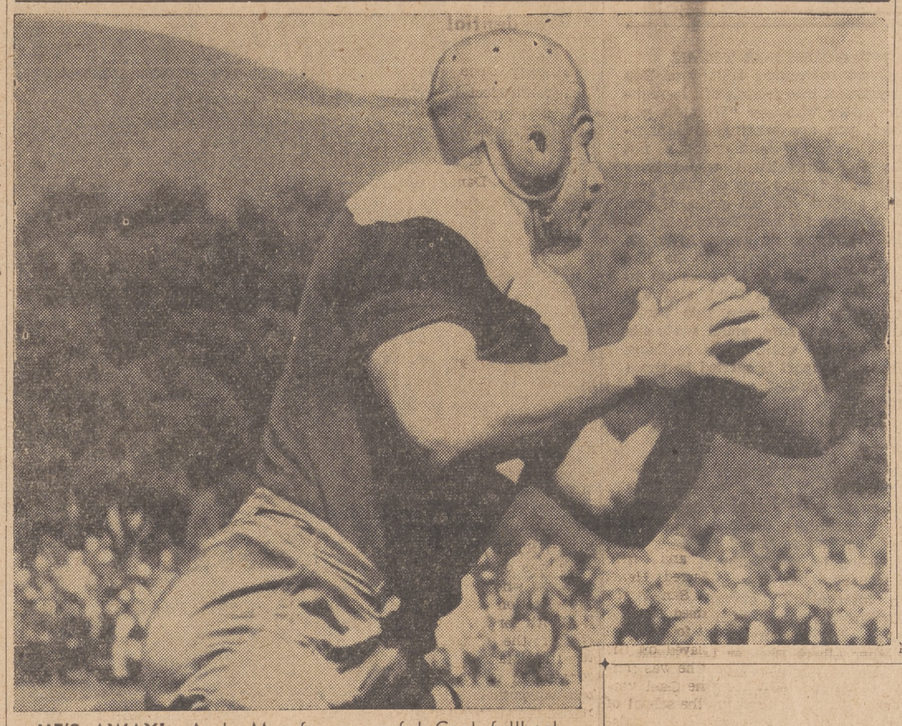
From the comments of the gallery, last Sunday's Red and Blue game was a complete success. The spectators left satisfied as to the worthy caliber of Red, The Strader, and as to the worth of the '42 grid edition. McPhail, Marefos, Compagno, Sexton, McPartland, the Lankases, Keyer and McDermott, were highlights in a star-studded backfield, while Martinelli, Litchfield, Aguirre, Horvat, McGrath, Clemons, Ruskusky, Tonsing and Maloney, among others, stood out in the line.

Look for a more wide-open, hell-raisin' football team representing the Gaels come next fall, and incidentally watch young **Tony Compagno** give veteran **Ed Heffernan** the battle of his life for that halfback spot.

Prattle . . .

In 1915, the fathor of sophomore **Ted Brandon**, varsity baseballer, hurled a one-hit game against California for Brother Agnon's Oakland Phoenix, and followed up the next year with a no-hit shutout against the same unfortunate Bears . . The year 1915 also saw the coalition of Saint Mary's and California break away from the traditional rugby to something new—American football. Santa Clara and Stanford allied in an attempt to retain the old order. That's thirty, and thanks gang.

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN



HE'S AWAY!—Andy Marefos, powerful Gael fullback, takes a short pass from teammate Ed Heffernan in last week's "Red and Blue" game. Marefos played for the "Blues" who lost to the "Red", alias "Whites", 26-12. Rated as one of the best fullbacks ever developed at Saint Mary's, Andy is headed for All-American honors next Season. —Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

O'Neill Signs With Red Sox

By BOB SCHOFIELD

Saint Mary's latest addition to the ranks of professional baseball is Phoenix hurler Emmett O'Neill. O'Neill was aroused Tuesday night by Coach Earl Sheely to sign a contract with the Boston Red Sox. The contract specifies that immediately following graduation, he report to Boston to don a regular Red Sox uniform.

After a week or two, the big pitcher may eitner be farmed out to a class AA league or remain on with the Boston outfit. If the former, he will be recalled on September 15 to finish up the season traveling with the Boston club.

Al Lingua, Kenny Butler and Glenn Sinnott are also rumored being seriously considered by big league teams. Lingua may possibly join his team-mate O'Neill in the journey back to Boston, due to the fact that he may be signed by that time.

O'Neill came to Moraga on a basketball scholarship without ever playing high school baseball.

Cards' 'Cootie' Aids Cause As USC Slides Into Third

Phoenix Superb In 1940 Finale; Seniors Lead Way In 11-0 Triumph

(Continued from Page One)

Taking the field against the mighty Trojans on a cloudy, threatening night in a cold windswept Seals Stadium, the Phoenix, paced by the indomitable Emmett O'Neill, performed for nine innings, at the end of which time there was no doubt in the minds of any of the 4000 spectators as to who should be crowned king of the pack.

O'NEILL GIVES 3 HITS

For nine markers, the Saint Mary's team ran rings around the bewildered Los Angelenos, and so harassed Brewer, the USC pitcher, that he was forced to leave the game in the sixth frame. Thirteen base hits were garnered off his efforts, and eleven runs scored to assert definitely the Phoenix' right to the title. O'Neill allowed only three hits in shutting out the USCans, pitching one of the greatest games of his sensational career.

The Varsity could do no wrong; their fielding was flawless; their batting superb; their alertness, speed, and swift ability to take advantage of opportunities, miraculous.

SENIORS STAR

Kenny Butler was a veritable whirlwind of action in the outfield. Seniors Lingua, Sinnot, Peterson and O'Neill, also playing their last game for the Red and Blue, were just as potent. Hardly any individual could be singled out for praise. Every man was at his best, and the result was such a complete rout of the Trojans that not a single Southern player passed third base.

Thanks to the cooperation of the Indians, Saint Mary's 1940 varsity baseball team may truthfully be tagged, "Monarchs of all they survey." The student body salutes this year's champions of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

Al Ward Visits Campus for Game

Al Ward, injured football star, returned to the Moraga campus for a visit last week after nine weeks in a local hospital. Ward was injured in the USF game last year. His leg was broken in two places, and he has remained in Providence Hospital until recently.

Al will return to school next semester as a social junior, and is at the present time taking his "Exams" for his Sophomore year. While convalescing at the nospital, Ward received his letter for last years pigskin season and he expressed his wish to continue with football next year. This is doubtful, however, because of the weakness of the leg.

The occasion of last week's visit to the campus, was the annual Red and Blue game.

Yearlings Merit Baseball Blocks

Thirteen members of the 1940 Saint Mary's Freshman baseball team will be awarded sweaters for their work the past season. This statement was announced today by Bill Yost, one time Gael pitcher and present Freshman baseball coach, who took a team green in experience and lacking in ability to mould it into one of Saint Mary's hardest working Frosh nines.

These men are as follows: Co-Captains Bud Pierovich and Val Quintana, Ed Loomis, Joe Paulson, Jack Kipp, Bob Fouts, Francis Noonan, E. Joseph, Mel Satuii, Buck Bender, Jim Keating, Wes Bailey and Bob Clancy.

The team's leading hitter was Buddy Pierovich, backbone of the Gaelets at shortstop, who socked the ball at a .415 clip. Second in team hitting was Val Quintana, centerfielder, who hit .362 and following Quintana came Joe Paulson, second baseman at .333. Jim Keating by virtue of his powerful slugging against Christian Brothers High of Sacramento raised his average over the .300 mark to a neat .325. The rest of the team batted below .300.

Four pitchers were all the Frosh had on their roster, but these big four, Wes Bailey, Jim Keating, Francis Bender and Bob Clancy combined to win twelve games while dropping eight. Most of the losses were close contested ball games which could have gone either way.

CIBA Standings

	Won	Lost
Saint Mary's	11	4
California	8	6
U. S. C.	6	6
Santa Clara	7	8
U. C. L. A.	5	7
Stanford	4	10

Moragans Finish Greatest Year

Start Slow But Wind Up Best in 12 Years

By JACK GADSDEN

The Phoenix got off to a very inauspicious start, by dropping the first tilt to the Mission outfit from Santa Clara 8 to 3. Frank Maderas started the game but was knocked out to be replaced by Lynn Creech, while Bronco Gene MacFadden silenced the Gael's bats. Then on successive Saturdays, the Moraga baseballers took on the California Bears. Twice the Sheely men poured on the heat and took both games. Creech took the first battle 7 to 3 while Emmett O'Neill copped the second 4 to 3.

The first game under the lights of Seals Stadium was played against the Stanford Indians. Maderas turned in a masterpiece of pitching to win 9 to 3 with the big guns of Sinnott and Lingua driving the Stanford pitcher to the showers. In the return game at Stanford, O'Neill bested "Cootie" Thompson in another pitcher's battle, 2 to 1.

In the second game of the Santa Clara series, the Gaels were enjoying a 7 to 3 lead, when the Phoenix infield blew up and the Broncos won the game 14 to 7, thus winning their first series from the Saints in years. However O'Neill next took Stanford 4 to 1 and Mori tamed the Bruins 7 to 2 at Seals Stadium two nights later. The third game at California was a thriller with the Moragans coming out on top 2 to 1.

O'Neill was chosen to pitch the last Santa Clara game and trimmed the Broncos 4 to 1, while batting in three runs himself, two of his hits being lustry triples.

The Phoenix came into the home stretch by traveling to Los Angeles to play USC and UCLA. In the first USC game, Creech pulled the surprise of the year to down the Trojans 4 to 3. O'Neill suffered his first defeat of the year, when he was met by a barrage of hits from the Trojan war clubs to lose the contest 7 to 4. Hummes of U. C. L. A. was the Gael nemesis when he silenced the Phoenix hitters to the tune of 5 to 2. The next day, however, the Phoenix retaliated with a crushing 20 to 2 win over these same Bruins. The final game of the season was played last Friday night at Seals Stadium with Saint Mary's besting U. S. C. 11 to 0, to become ultimate Champs of the C. I. B. A.

Gaels Powerful In Grid Preview

"Red" Praised In Head-coach Debut

By JIM LORIGAN

In the role of head coach for the first time, "Red" Strader offered his charges in a sneak preview last Sunday for the benefit of 4,000 Saint Mary's Clubbers and fans. Result of the civil war between the squads was the triumph of the Whites over the Blues, 26 to 12. Strader did all the fussing and fuming, all the bench lecturing, everything, for this was his debut as top man in the Gael coaching staff.

The Whites, manned by the second and fourth teams deluged the Blues, composed of first and third stringers in a flood of touchdowns. The colors of the Whites was originally Red but due to the mothy condition of the scarlet jerseys, the hue was changed to the more natty white.

BLUES FIRST TO SCORE

The defeated Blues were first to register with a pass play from Ed Heffernan to Andy Marefos, who scampered unhindered 42 yards to the game's first tally. The conversion failed. The Whites evened up the contest with a 38 yard touchdown dash by Halfback Jim McPartland. Tony Compagno converted. Two other White tallies occurred before the first half ended, when George Lankas scored on a center buck from five yards out, with Guthrie converting, and through the efforts of Rip Maloney who roared through the defense to block a Blue's punt on the 10 yard line and step over for the score.

STOLEN BALL

The second half opened, about five minutes after its start Vic Martinelli, veteran guard, playing under the Blue colors, broke through the line, stole the ball out of the arms of McPartland and hightailed it to the last stripe and the Blues last score of the afternoon.

Concluding the scoring for the day was a White pass from George Lankas to Roy Ruskusky, complete on the 15 yard striper, where Roy, with no hesitancy marched over the goal, hiking the tally to 26 for the victorious Whites.

CIBA Provides League Upsets

Stanford, Cal, Broncos Stage Big Surprises

By BOB FOUTS

As the 1940 season of California Intercollegiate Baseball draws to a close, only one club, the champion Saint Mary's Phoenix, are sure of their position. The remaining four games will decide the order in which the other five clubs will finish the current year of upsets and surprises.

Surprise number one came with the failure, for the first time in many a year, of the University of Southern California, to take top honors. Invading the northland with a half game lead, Coach Sam Barry suffered a complete collapse of his forces, as the Troymen dropped three out of four games, and slipped to third place.

The lowly Stanford Indian provided the second upset as with the aid of four Redskin hurlers, the inimitable "Cootie" Thompson included, they rose up in a final effort and scalped the Southerners 8-7. The victory handed the title to the Phoenix, and gave Harry Wolters some solace for a disastrous season in which the Cards won only four games.

Astounding, too, is the performance turned in by Clint Evan's Golden Bears, who last Tuesday, completed the humiliation of the Trojans, by sending "Fireball" Jack Brewer to the showers, and Southern Cal into third place. Credit for this upset goes to pitcher Mike Koll, and sluggers Duezabou and Hoberg, who were the main factors in Cal's most successful season. The Bears boast wins over all but the invincible Phoenix, and if they can take their remaining game with Stanford, second place will be their's for the first time.

The fourth place Santa Clara Broncos provided another upset by being the only conference team to take a series from the Moraga champions. John "Lefty" Collins, ex-Saint Ignatian was the lad who helped turn the trick,setting down the Phoenix in one of the three games. Hard-hitting John Hanna, and "all-around man" Jack Roche, greatly aided the Mission men in winning seven out of fifteen games.

Netsters Down Dons, Jaysee; Golf Team Closes Season

By STAN RISCHARD. Collegian Staff Writer.

After losing to San Jose and San Francisco State twice and being beaten by Santa Clara 5-4, the Saint Mary's tennis team rallied and defeated San Mateo 7-2 and USF twice, 6-3, 5-4, on the local courts.

The Gael netsters under Mal Fiese, with the exception of a possible return engagement with Santa Clara, concluded their season last week against USF here, winning 6-3.

The members of the team who have represented the Gaels on the courts this season include Walter Weber, Tony Weber, Desmond Kiernan, George McPeake, Les Dole, Horway Witteman, Bill McGowan and Cliff Ryan.

Rain prevented the Saint Mary's golf team from playing most of their matches, but despite lack of intercollegiate games and lack of practice, the Gaels did well enough by tying San Mateo and Santa Clara and losing twice to San Jose and once to San Mateo.

John Burns, Ed McLaughlin, Art Williams, Gerry Fitzpatrick, Burr Hohl, Bud Smith, Francis Bender, Dante Magnani and Joe Paulson are the members of the squad. Burns and Fitzpatrick have improved their playing immeasurably since the start of the season and lately have continually shot in the low 70's.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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• Victory Once Again

From the days of bustles, hoop skirts, horse-drawn carriages, and one cylinder automobiles through the years, the theme has held true, as it does today: "Baseball, baseball, America's favorite game."

There are ball teams and ball teams, but if there be any American who is justly proud of any great team, that American should rightly be you or I and that team, Saint Mary's own Phoenix.

For fourteen years the Phoenix have struggled to achieve again the coveted first place in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League, won for the first time in 1926. Last year, the University of Southern California tied them for the honor.

This spring, they set out again with the ultimate as their goal. The public in general, and many ardent Saint Mary's fans in particular, their spirit and hopes daunted by a mediocre season in football, were inclined to feel that it couldn't be done; yet the Phoenix did it.

We like to feel that the spirit of the baseball group, and all our other athletic teams, for that matter, is indicative of the spirit of Saint Mary's: ambitious, honest, hard work, toward a definite ultimate objective.

Phoenix, we salute you! Yours is the victory. Yet it is only one of the innumerable successes that have followed the spirit of Saint Mary's men working both individually and as a group, since the days of Mission Road and 1863.

• It's The Cubs' Day

The clicking of typewriters, the wracking of brains, the scratching of heads, the chewing of pencils, which, as we have found, go into the makeup of every "Collegian", have finally ceased and forth from the press has rolled your first "Cub Edition."

We might turn this column into an "opologia pro opus nostrum", for we realize that our first edition is fraught with faults; but we realize too that our reading audience, though undoubtedly extra critical this week, is an understanding one and can make allowances for the boys who, they are sure, have "tried to do their best."

We have learned one important thing: that much more goes into the makeup of each "Collegian" than we ever dreamed of or had to do with. Writing the heads, planning the makeup, pounding out editorials, rounding up the news, and editing copy have shown us a side of our weekly journalistic publication—or of any journalistic endeavor, for that matter—, with which we have not been acquainted. Thanks to the editor for standing behind us and showing us how! What could we have done without him?

Yet we wonder if there isn't something a little subtle about this whole idea of a Cub edition? Allowing us to be chieftains for a day—or a week—has given us a proud feeling and ambitious outlook. We are now certain that there is room for advancement in the local field of journalism. We've experienced it—for a week, anyway. We now feel that we are more deeply a part of our "Collegian." We feel a greater interest in it. And the chances are that the editor will henceforth find it easier to make us work than before—all of which is in his favor.

However, be that as it may, even if we might care to interpret this Cub Edition as only a subtle scheme to "get more work out of us" in the future, we are grateful for the insight and experience afforded us by one week at the helm.

Here's a hope that it becomes a permanent part of Collegian tradition. And while we're dealing in hopes, here's another: that the regular editor will not be troubled with any serious libel suits as a repercussion of this week's editorial columns.

• Student Peace Day

Nothing is dearer to the heart of any student, of any American, of any man, than peace, be it peace of mind, soul, heart, or body.

Today, particularly, in a world torn by hatred and military strife, do our minds turn toward peace. We hear of peace envoyees, peace meetings, peace intentions on the part of executives. Most loudly, are attempts and plans for peace proclaimed by our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII.

Yet, as students we are perhaps prone to feel that such are beyond us, that the most we can do is wish for peace. We find it hard to realize that the pleas of the second "Pope of Peace", for a return to principles of justice and charity, upon which any true, lasting peace at home or abroad depends, touch us all.

God known, God respected, God obeyed; recognition in daily life of divine justice and charity; a new order based on the solid rock of natural law and Divine Revelation; these enter essentially into any lasting peace. They may be openly practiced and sought after by any college student. And never to be forgotten is the fact, expressed in the words of the poet, that, "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of".

In collaboration with the celebration of the Second Annual National Catholic Student Peace day, May 1, our student body mass will be celebrated and a general student body reception of Communion will be held for the intention of our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, for lasting world peace.

With this as a beginning, every student Catholic youth should be inspired and encouraged to pray for, to fight for, what he believes: that peace should exist at home and abroad between all classes and social groups, and between nations; that war is a scourge and as Catholics it is our duty to labor unceasingly for its abolition; that our country should not be drawn into foreign wars, though it is our duty to defend her if attacked; that all peoples should cooperate for the just distribution of the goods God has placed on earth and should work together to substitute for war civilized methods of settling disputes; that Catholics the world over should unite to champion the principles of justice, charity, and hope.

So doing, we can feel assured that we, in cooperation with the inspired leadership of the Holy Father, are doing our utmost to keep ourselves and our sons far from the khaki it became necessary for our fathers to don just a few decades ago.

Moraga Musings

Flower of Youth: These two seniors are not usually given to violent action, but Cliff O'Connell and Hersch Smyth were looking daggers at each other over a 14 year old lass at a Berkeley high school dance. She's Cliff's heart-throb, we understand.

Ye sports editor is showing an interest in the Kohles family—specifically one member: the sister of freshman Frannie.

We wonder, also, how many times the art students have bought the same piece of clay for class use. It looks as though the right to private property is being infringed on.

The campus casanovas, who have been consistently flooring the pert high school lasses at the various conventions during the semester, are anticipating the Catholic Scholarship convention which will give them another opportunity to turn on their suave personalities.

Hats off to the Oklahoma traveler, **Bill Craig**, who proved gallantly that when real gentlemen are made Oklahoma will make them, by his consideration toward left-out girls at the past few dances. The campus could use a little more of this chivalry.

Anticipating a Coup d'etat in the recent track meet, John Ryan wrote home for his track shoes. They finally arrived . . . with the 5:15 mail, Wednesday, just about three hours too late to do any good.

And while on the track meet, we might mention that Louie Antonini, who seldom excises anything but his elbow, ran the 440 in fine style . . . till at the finish when his legs buckled under him and he had to be carried off the track.

Ned Cotter's new carriage is already being littered up with pink-tipped cigarette butts, our observer tells us.

The Bystander

Mr. Murgatroyd Haunts Freshman Guest Columnist

By CLIFTON NAUGHTON '43

YOUR GUEST FOR TODAY

Guest columning isn't fun. You always run into friends of the regular writer who say "Who do you think you are, writing in Murgatroyd's space?" and "That's not the way Murgatroyd would have written it." That sort of thing just goes against the old grain, if you know what I mean. Dashed inconsiderate, don't you know. After all, who the devil's trying to be like Murgatroyd? M. just comes up to you and says he's tired, and will you write his column this week? And you say sure, you'll write his column this week, little realizing what evil import is carried by those careless, do-it-for-the-old-school-chum words. But the only thing to do is write something, and if it stinks—well, there it is.

SAINT MARY'S WHO'S WHO

It is a mark of the superiority of the Saint Mary's faculty that four of its members are listed in the Catholic "Who's Who" for 1940, as published by the National Council of Catholic Men, Washington, D. C. An international survey of outstanding workers in Catholicism, the latest edition contains accents of Brother Albert, Brother Leo, Brother Bede Edward and Professor James Hagerty. Several Saint Mary's alumni, among them J. Phillip Murphy of the Athletic Board of Control, are also listed in the "Who's Who". More honor and glory to the fair name of Saint Mary's!

ORCHIDS TO BLOCK SM

The forthcoming Block SM barn dance scheduled for tomorrow night promises to be one of the best-attended affairs of the year. We must give credit to the athletes—when they have a chestnut cooking everyone knows about it. There seems to be as much talk of this dance as there was of the Junior Prom, which is really saying something. If such cooperation among members could be inspired in some of the other, more decadent, campus organizations, Moraga would be a livelier place by far.

BERTRAND RUSSELL AGAIN!

This temporary corner has heard much condemnation of one Bertrand Russell, professor of doubtful sociology and sound mathematics. It was with considerable amusement, then, that we noted a quotation in the History 51b text from Russell's "Freedom Versus Organization". It is not, however, of the incendiary nature of some of his other statements, which peaceful fact will no doubt be disappointing to some of our campus radicals.

THE RED AND THE BLUE

Despite the danger of being accused of polishing the athletic apple, we feel in conscience bound to compliment the athletes again. Coach "Red" Strader and his squad certainly deserve commendation for the fine exhibition game played on Agnon Field last Sunday. Following a seven-year-old tradition, the annual Red and Blue game came off in good style—even to the clipping and holding penalties. That is a thing which seemed strange to one from the South, where the milk of human kindness flows freely among one's brethren; we would clip a dam' Yankee any time, but not our own teammates!

CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

The following is merely one example of the rut a man can get into by continuing the daily routine of college life. A stude walking to his first Monday morning class, noticed that the buildings were awfully quiet. It wasn't until he was in the classroom and seated at his desk that his mistake dawned on him. Imagine his disgust when he remembered that school didn't start after the Easter holidays until Tuesday, and there he was in the classroom all by his lonesome.

Campus VERSE

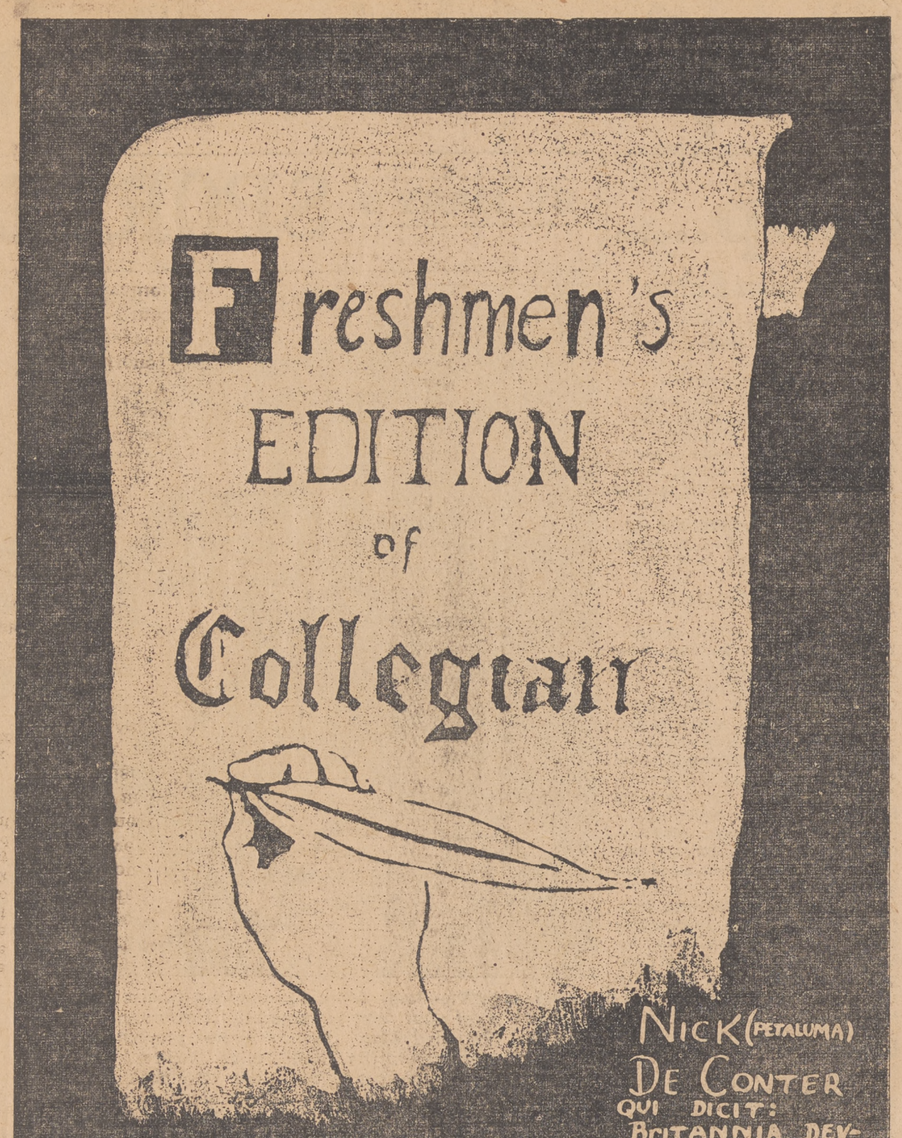
SYMPHONY IN BLUE
By JAMES LORIGAN

Matched in an endless array of blue;
In a symphony of sea and sky.
Blended in colors, so rich and true
Matchless by anything, though it try.

Truly a task of divine hands,
This etching of beauty and rhyme.
Truly a tribute as it stands,
To the magnitude of space and time.

Unheralded still as a work of art,
Simply accepted as "a matter of fact"
For it has become merely a part,
Of this world's endless tract.

But someday when this morbid crowd,
No longer exists or are here
A new class' heads will be bowed
At the magnificence of this sphere.



By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Through Oriental Eyes

THE LATE distinguished scholar, G. Lowes Dickinson of England, is almost certainly the author of an interesting little book called "Letters of a Chinese Official." This eastern view of western civilization, as the author was pleased to call it, appeared in an American edition as early as 1908, sponsored by the since transformed publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Company. Insofar as the author is neither an official nor a Chinaman, the 75-page book may be regarded as fiction; as a comparison of East and West it has a timeliness and a philosophic range not usual in light literature.

The Chinese official is urbane and devastating. He wonders, in his Oriental simplicity, how England could force demoralizing opium on China, ignore the protests of the Chinese and in the name of the Lord wage a war in defense of the drug traffic and grab Hong Kong. What sort of human being, he philosophically inquries, is the average English citizen? And he answers:

"I see one divorced from Nature, but unreclaimed by Art; instructed, but not educated; assimilative, but incapable of thought. . . . He becomes a mere tool; and of such your society is composed. By your works you may be known. Your triumphs in the mechanical arts are the obverse of your failure in all that calls for spiritual insight . . . your whole life is an infinite syllogism from premises you have not examined to conclusions you have not anticipated or willed. Everywhere means nowhere an end! Society a huge engine, and that engine itself out of gear!"

English double dealing, thinks our Chinese official, is especially unfortunate since the influence that plays upon the average Briton "is strong enough to make him a chronic hypocrite" but "not so strong as to show him the hypocrite he is." With all his faults, on the other hand, the Chinaman is no hypocrite. "Whether your religion be better than ours, I do not at present dispute; but it is certain that it has less influence on your society. You profess Christianity, but your civilization has never been Christian; whereas ours is Confucian through and through . . . I cannot see that your society is based upon religion at all; . . . for religion is, or should be, the soul of which the State is the body, the idea which informs and perpetuates institutions . . . we (the Chinese) measure the degree of civilization not by accumulation of the means of living, but by the character and value of the life lived."

Honor to Herbert Cory

ABOUT a quarter of a century ago there was a young and capable instructor in English at the University of California at Berkeley. He held degrees from Brown and Harvard, tramped the hills tanned and hatless, wrote several penetrating articles for the old Dial on Francis Thompson and "The Hound of Heaven." He moved on to other academic pastures, now teaches English at the University of Washington.

The other day Gonzaga University, Spokane, conferred on Dr. Herbert Cory the De Smet Medal for distinguished service as a Catholic and a citizen. The medal, something like Saint Mary's Moraga Crest in recognizing lay activity in behalf of Catholic ideals, is named after the Jesuit Father Peter De Smet, a century ago pioneer missionary among the Flathead Indians.

Dr. Cory entered the Catholic Church seven years ago.

"I became a Roman Catholic on purely intellectual grounds," Dr. Cory wrote recently.

"The arguments biological, psychological, sociological, historical, philosophical and theological which lead to Catholicism form a colossal web of myriads of strands converging from every conceivable side.

"As I look backward over the years, I am often amazed with the unbelievable obstinacy with which, in the face of innumerable and unusual opportunities, I resisted the truth."

"Just A Ton"

THE MASTER of the Paradox went to lecture at the University of Wales, Lumbering and touseled and unbelievably huge he walked through the cheering students. "Chesterton! Chesterton!" they shouted, and then "Just a ton, just a ton!" When another audience gasped at the size of him, G. K. C. hastened to reassure them: "Really, I'm not as big as I seem. Remember, I am standing before an amplifier."

Cyril Clemens has caught some good stories in a net entitled "Chesterton as Seen by His Contemporaries" (Webster Groves, Missouri), a book made up of personal reminiscences set down by E. C. Bentley, Stephen Gwynn, William Thomas Walsh, Dr. Alexis Carrel, the original "Father Brown," and others on both sides of the Atlantic. T. C. Chubb and Clement Wood are especially acute in tracing the influence of Chesterton's "Ballad of the White Horse" on Stephen Vincent Benet, and of "Lepanto" on Vachel Lindsay.

Those who knew Chesterton the boy agree that as Mr. Bentley puts it, "He was unconscious of the very existence of games." Illuminating too, is Philip Guedalla in recalling a visit of Chesterton to Oxford: "First he sat through my only arm chair to its destruction; then he finished all my whisky."

Collegiana

USF Has 'Queen' Fad; SCU 'Co-ops' With Hollywood

By MILO MACKIN '43

OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL!

Success travels fast, so they say. **USF** juniors verify this statement by announcing a queen contest as a feature of their forthcoming Junior Prom. Over there the boys are really hepped up about it; in fact, they have resorted to coupons to spread the idea. For the past week the "Hilltoppers" have been in a huddle judging the snapshots of star material. Arrangements have been made for an engraved cup to be presented to the winner. Presentation will take place at the Lake Merced Country club, site of the hop. All this seems to add up to the fact that Tom Foudy's "brain child" has a contender.

Spring is here, the winter past,
Leaves flourish on the bough;
From every throat there comes the cry,
"If I'd saved my cuts 'til now"!

HOLLYWOOD COMES TO SCU!

Down yonder the men of the Prune Valley take their dramatics seriously. Their annual stage production, "Brother Orchid", has recently been adapted by Warner Brothers. Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart will assume the leads when the play is filmed. Weeks before curtain call the Thespians were assisted by the appearances of Bogart. With his tips and minute instructions from dramatic coaches the boys were confident of a smash hit. The plot centered around an "ex-con" nobly defending monastic brothers against his former gang. The performance served as the West Coast premier of the play.

"Consomme, boullion, hors d'oeuvres, fricassee, demitasse des glaces, and tell that mug in the corner to keep his lamps offa me moll, see?"
(A dainty tidbit from USF Foghorn).

LOST: TIN TAXI!

North of "South of the Border" **UCLA** staged a Junior Prom at the Beverly Hills. As door prize the boys dug down and offered an antiquated, dilapidated, decrepit (Yeh, it was old) jallopy, which was in its hey-day back when the Nickelodeon packed 'em knee-deep. The jib began with no bus: the heirloom had been filched. The fellas accepted it all in good faith for it was a gag intending to publicize their gala hop. We agree with them twice, first, that it was a good advertising stunt; and, secondly, that their Prom hit a new high for L. A., for it featured Carl Ravazza and his rhythms.

LOYOLA ON THE AIR!

The **Lions** have entered three scheduled round table discussions which have been aired from coast-to-coast. Subject of these forums deals with current national and international problems, including peace enforcements. The programs are sponsored by Columbia, and feature, with the Jesuit university, USC, UCLA, Pomona, and Occidental college.

The night will be warm,
The moon will be yellow,
But she will be dancing
With some other fellow.

INDIAN PEACE DAY!

Stanford held its annual Peace day last Friday. Among the activities were round table discussions, showing of the film, "All Quiet on the Western Front" and orations by prominent citizens. The peace feeling also expressed itself in other institutions along the coast, including the Bruin U. Apparently these demonstrations will have little effect upon the war lords of Europe, but they will, to some degree, show the state that students are opposed to foreign entanglement. Over at Cal they called it a student peace strike, and took a half-day off to condemn armaments and loans to European battlers. The action was under the management of "Yanks Are Not Coming" committee.

She came like the midnight wind
And sung her song to me:
But winds all quickly change
And so did she.
(Temporarily borrowed from the Daily Bruin).

ANOTHER QUEEN!

University of Detroit has joined the other institutions of higher learning (Yeh man) in quest of a queen. But they're looking for some "Cinderella" to be Intercollegiate Turtle Trudge Stewardess. Since this lass will wear an intercollegiate crown, Detroit U. has the collaboration of Baylor, Tulane, Michigan State and Northwestern. As the story goes a contest featuring turtles will be run off. Up to this time 20 American and Canadian universities have sent their marine mascots. What connection this has with a queen we don't know, but then—. It seems that a queen is elected to rule the Intercollegiate Trudge. However, the queen will be called a stewardess. The winner will be awarded a trip to Detroit.